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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Sandys' Success

WHILE Mr Duncan Sandys has still to reveal the hard details of the agreement he reached with the American administration in Washington, there is no room for doubt that his mission was a stimulating success, and for him a personal triumph. He was given the delicate responsibility of paving the way for the re-establishment of amicable Anglo-American relations, and additionally of convincing the United States of Britain's imperative need to reshape her defence commitments and expenditure. He achieved both in an impressive manner.

The remodelling of Britain's defence forces is largely dictated by the new types of weapons which have come into existence; nevertheless other important contributing factors are that the country has been carrying too heavy a financial burden in helping to maintain NATO, and that her economy today is stretched to a breaking point. Such a combination of circumstances has left the British government with no alternative but to seek relief from certain commitments, and simultaneously to effect all-round economy cuts relating to defence generally.

THE task of persuading the United States of the necessity of revising defence policies and British obligations to NATO was, quite obviously, made easier by the highly sympathetic attitude of Mr Charles Wilson, American Secretary of State for War towards the Sandys mission. The rapidity with which he and Mr Sandys reached what the British Defence Minister describes as "full accord" demonstrated the high goodwill which existed on both sides. Mr Sandys' visit, and the deliberations in Washington, can be said to have cleared away any misunderstandings which have previously arisen between the British and American governments.

MR Sandys can now go ahead with his new defence programme, and at the same time the Chancellor of the Exchequer is given the green light to adjust his budget accordingly. The expectation is that the first stage of the phased operation of readjusting the country's spending will save at least £300 million and that in due course a further £200 million will be pared from defence expenditure—a useful relief from the present financial burden. But while these cuts will prove of real value to the nation's economy, probably the most important effect of the latest Anglo-American agreement is that it will eliminate the wasteful research programmes which Britain to date has been forced to adopt.

Having reached a large measure of understanding with the United States, Mr Sandys' next objective is to impress the new dual policy on the European NATO countries. General Norstad, the organisation's Supreme Commander can be expected to be sympathetic, and the prospect is that Britain will be in a position to realise further economies when the new weapons and strategy are incorporated into the Atlantic alliance.

Trans-Atlantic In 4 Hours

A British plane will cross the Atlantic in four hours: Les Armour describes in tomorrow's feature-packed edition of the China Mail the greatest gaug-up of engineering firms ever known, given the task to build this wonder plane. This is only one of a number of highlights in the family favourite week-end, the Saturday Mail.

Also in the China Mail is a full page of pictures showing how Hongkong celebrated the Chinese New Year holiday. Here are some other highlights: ★ President Eisenhower battles with the men who put him in power — Texas oil barons who are holding Europe to ransom, and their President too. ★ Tom Stacey meets the cruellest man on earth. There are also all your favourite features including Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, book reviews, a sports round-up, record reviews, games, and tips for tomorrow's meeting at the Valley — all in the China Mail.

CAIRO SHOCK: Indictment Against 20 Disclosed BRITISH 'SPIES' MUST DIE

Claims 'Four Got Away'

HEARING SOON

Cairo, Feb. 7. The Egyptian State Prosecutor tonight demanded the death penalty for four Britons and sixteen others accused of spying.

The prosecutor, Hafez Sabey, issued an indictment against the accused and said the first hearings of the case would take place on February 14. The Britons accused are: Mr James Swinburn, 50, business manager of the British-owned Arab News Agency at the time of his arrest on August 27. Charles Pittuck, 45, of the Marconi Company of Egypt. James Zarb, a British businessman resident in Egypt. John Stanley, of the Prudential Assurance Company. Swinburn was accused by the Egyptians of heading the spy ring.

The day following his arrest, the Egyptian Government ordered the expulsion of two British diplomats who were alleged to have given instructions to Swinburn. The British Government expelled two Egyptian diplomats a few days later.

Leader Named

The indictment said the accused "were spying in order to obtain documents and information related to the Egyptian armed forces and considered defence secrets. The information was to be handed to Britain in exchange for monthly salaries."

The indictment said "the leader of the spy ring was James Swinburn, deputy manager of the Arab News Agency." Sixteen accused are named in Cairo, but four other Britons were able to leave the country before being arrested, it said.

Swiss Lawyer? Mr Pittuck was arrested on the same day as Mr Swinburn. Two days later Mr Zarb was arrested. Mr Stanley's arrest was on September 3.

[Mr David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said in Parliament last month that Britain had called on Egypt to release the four since no formal charges had been made against them.] In London a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that Britain was asking the Swiss Government to arrange for a Swiss lawyer to be present when the trial opens.

Switzerland has been looking after Britain's interests in Egypt following the break in Anglo-Egyptian diplomatic relations last autumn.

The Foreign Office spokesman added that three weeks ago Britain had asked Egypt through the Swiss authorities for a British lawyer to be present at the trial, but there had been no answer to this request.—Reuter and China Mail Special.

Russia's Sanctions

Moscow, Feb. 7. The Soviet Union told Israel today that her refusal to fulfil contracts to supply Israel with oil and pipes was caused by its "aggressive acts" against Egypt.—Reuter.

Mission Going POLES TO ASK FOR US WHEAT

Washington, Feb. 7. The State Department announced today that Poland would send a mission to Washington soon to expand economic relations with the United States.

The Department said one of the main items to be considered was Poland's interest in buying United States surplus farm commodities on credit.

Mr Lincoln White, the Department's spokesman said Poland was interested in buying cotton, wheat, fats and oils and fertilizers.

The United States recently announced that Poland could buy surplus commodities for dollars at world market prices.—Reuter.

Pipeline Hold-up

Baghdad, Feb. 7. Sir Stephen Gibson, managing director of the Iraq Petroleum Company, arrived here today from Damascus and reported "no progress" in his talks with Syrian Government leaders on the repair of the IPC pipeline pumping station.—Reuter.

21-year Wait

Pretoria, Feb. 7. A Pretoria man who bought a winning lottery ticket in the name of his three-month-old daughter has been told the £35,000 prize will stay in the bank until his daughter reaches the age of 21.—China Mail Special.

Goldfish Noises

Tokyo, Feb. 7. Professor M. Uchida, biologist attached to the Kyushu University, has found a goldfish that makes noises "sometimes like a sparrow and sometimes like a mouse."—Reuter.

DORIA CHAFIK PLANS FAST TO DEATH

Cairo, Feb. 7. Mrs Doria Chafik, 37-year-old founder and leader of the Egyptian Suffragette Movement, Bint El Nil (daughters of the Nile), was tonight reported to have gone on a "hunger strike to death" in the Indian Embassy here.

But sources close to the Embassy would only say that Mrs Chafik was there as a "personal guest" of the Ambassador, Mr Ali Javar Jung, and would be leaving for her home or a clinic tomorrow.

DICTATOR An unsigned typewritten statement circulated to foreign correspondents here purported to give Mrs Chafik's reasons for going on a "hunger strike" as: "A. For the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egyptian Territory. B. For the ending of the dictatorial regime in Egypt." The statement added: "It is without hesitation that I decide to make the ultimate sacrifice of my life in order to obtain the independence of my country, externally and internally." The publication last month of the new Egyptian constitution, which gives women equal voting rights with men, was a triumph for Mrs Chafik. For years she has campaigned in Egypt and throughout the world for the emancipation of Arab women. In 1948, she went on an eight-day hunger strike to draw attention to her campaign. She visited Hongkong in 1955.—China Mail Special.

42 Die In Tiger Terror

Salgon, Feb. 8. Tigers have killed 42 people in five months in the high plains of West central Vietnam, according to reliable reports reaching Saigon.

The attacks began last September. Reports of the killings were brought to Saigon by employees of the United States Information Agency who travel into Vietnam's wild back country to explain America's foreign policy. Hunters advance two theories for the increased savagery of the Vietnamese tigers. They are:

★ Recent brush and forest fires have driven the tigers from their natural food and haunts.

★ In collecting illegal arms stockpiled during the Indo-China war the South Vietnamese Government has taken from farmers streams with which they could protect themselves. Hunting in Central Vietnam has been banned for one month ending in mid-February reportedly because of South Vietnamese Army manoeuvres in the area.

Several amateur and professional hunters in Saigon are planning to invade the Pleiku region where the ban is lifted to track down the tigers.—United Press.

PM Under Fire

London, Feb. 7. The Labour Opposition launched a major attack on the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, tonight by introducing two no-confidence motions, the first he has faced since taking office.

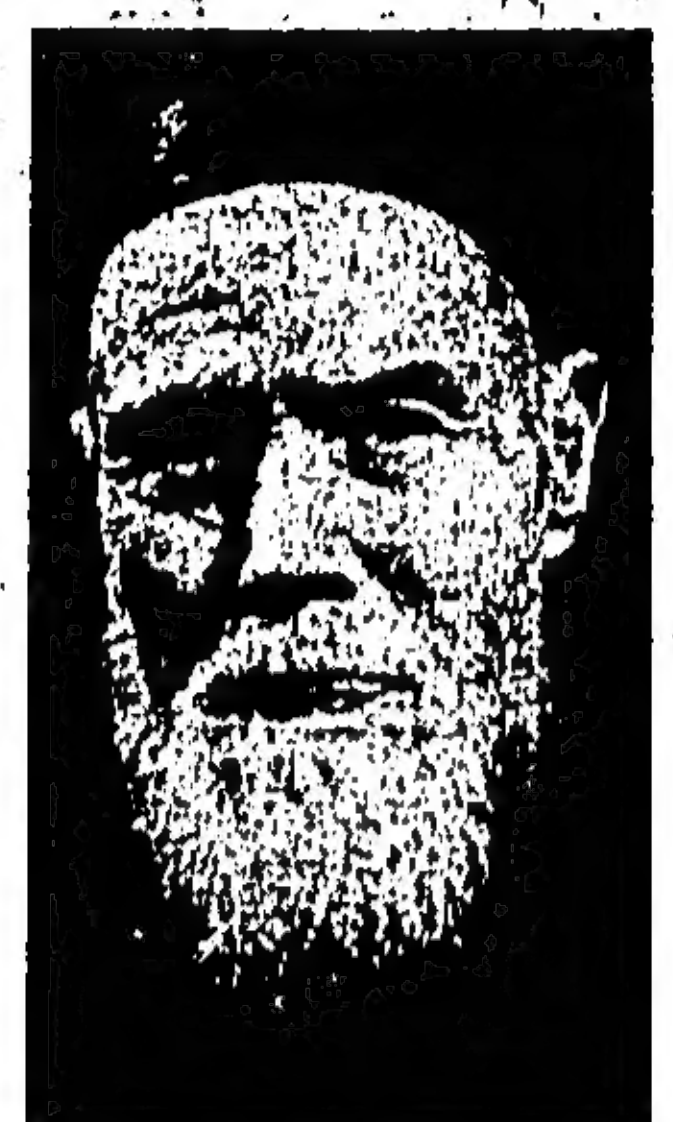
One motion charged that the Suez invasion showed that Britain was wasting a major part of its defence spending. It demanded a "substantial cut in expenditure" and the abolition of conscription.

The second no-confidence motion attacked Conservative economic policy. It charged the Government was "forcing up prices and rents, endangering the maintenance of full employment and depleting the nation's gold and dollar reserves". Both motions will be put to a vote in Parliament next week.—United Press.

Violation

Washington, Feb. 7. The State Department spokesman said today any new Soviet shipments of arms to Egypt could be regarded as a violation of a United Nations resolution asking all powers to refrain from introducing military goods in the area.—Reuter.

LEFT MILLION IN CANADA



THE LATE SIR ROBERT HO TUNG

Toronto, Feb. 7. The will of the late Sir Robert Ho Tung was probated in Surrogate Court here today and showed Canadian holdings of more than \$1 million.

His eight daughters and two sons were chief beneficiaries in the will. Sir Robert died on April 26, 1956.—Reuter.

High Level Talks Wanted

New York, Feb. 7. The Soviet Union today proposed that resumed five-power disarmament talks in London next month be held at the Foreign Ministers' level. A London report said Britain was unlikely to agree.—Reuter.

Big-Two Meeting

London, Feb. 7. An informed source said tonight the date and site of a meeting between President Eisenhower and the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, would be announced officially during the next few days.—France-Press.

In Budapest

Budapest, Feb. 7. American Negro reporter, William Worthy, arrived today in Budapest from Communist China, where he had been on an assignment from the Baltimore "Afro-American" newspaper and the Columbia Broadcasting System.—France-Press.

Silent Protest

Vienna, Feb. 7. Hungarian leaders which arrived today by ordinary post called on the Hungarian people to make a "silent protest" against the Soviet-backed Kadar regime on March 15, the anniversary of the Hungarian rising of 1948.—Reuter.

Macmillan Tells Of Oil Flow Plan

London, Feb. 7. The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons today the British Government was preparing a blueprint on long-range measures to keep oil flowing from the Middle East regardless of the Suez dispute.

"I hope to make a statement on the situation as soon as possible," he said. Mr Macmillan said, however, that a pipeline across the waist of Africa was not one of the solutions.

"I am advised that the cost of constructing and operating a pipeline across Africa would outweigh any advantages it might offer," he said in answer to a question.

Mr Macmillan said Britain is studying the "long-term problem of the transport of oil to this country from the Persian Gulf," and will consult the Commonwealth nations "as appropriate."—United Press.

Petrol Ration Ends

Copenhagen, Feb. 7. Denmark today abolished petrol rationing and announced that supplies for the first quarter of the year were secure. Other fuel rationing is to continue.—China Mail Special.

China Coast Attacks: MP's Question

London, Feb. 7. Mr Stephen Davies, Labour, asked in the House of Commons today what representations had been made concerning an alleged attack on January 30 by warships based on Formosa on the British ship, King Bee.

He said it was forced aground and became a total loss on the Chinese coast. Mr Ian Harvey (joint Foreign Under-Secretary) replied: "I have no information that any such attack took place. According to a report from the master, received by the ship's agents in Hongkong, the King Bee missed her way and was aground on the night of January 24 near the Chinese port of Amoy. The master and crew are reported to be safe. The ship is believed to be a total loss."

In answer to another question Mr Harvey said: "Since the 15th of February 1955, further attacks have been made on three British ships by Nationalist forces based on Formosa. In two cases the damage was slight and no claim for compensation was put forward. In the third case, that of the ship, the ship was attacked twice on July 9 and August 3, 1955. Damage was severe and a claim is still being formulated. Her Majesty's Consul at Tamsui has protested and reserved the right to claim compensation. On three occasions Nationalist batteries on islands off Foo-chow and Amoy have opened fire when a British ship was in the vicinity. No damage was caused."—Reuter.

FIRE CRACKER KILLS TWO

Singapore, Feb. 7. Two members of a family have died from burns caused by an exploding fire cracker during Chinese New Year festivities, hospital authorities announced tonight.

Wong Kay-peng, 25, died today and his nephew, two-year-old Pang Xong-joo died on Wednesday.

A third member of the family is critically ill. The cracker, thrown by a boy, exploded in the house as the group stood around a kerosene stove.—Reuter.

Mambo Thieves Arrested

Tokyo, Feb. 7. A Japanese Police spokesman said today metropolitan detectives had arrested five members of a juvenile "mambo gang" which had specialised in robbing foreigners' residences in Tokyo.

Included in the recovered loot, which was estimated at more than £3,000, was a necklace which had been made by a Tokyo jewellery firm to commemorate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.—Reuter.

NEW NASSER MOVE ON CANAL TOLLS

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Feb. 7. President Nasser might set a high price — which Britain and France would refuse to pay — before allowing British and French ships to pass through the Suez Canal when it is reopened.

This was learned authoritatively today.

President Nasser's price was expected by highly-placed United States officials to be an agreement by Britain and France to pay all canal tolls to Egypt, instead of placing them in blocked accounts in London and Paris.

Britain and France, it was stated authoritatively, would refuse to agree to any system calling for the payment of all tolls to Egypt.

But they might be willing to accept a compromise plan, through which a portion of the tolls would be paid to Egypt, and the balance credited to the blocked accounts or placed in escrow with the United Nations or other suitable international organisation.—China Mail Special.

Died At 106!

Perth, Feb. 7. West Australia's oldest inhabitant, Mrs Martha "Granny" Adair, has died, aged 106. Born in Newcastle, England, in 1851. At the age of 100, she still chopped wood, did her own housework, and tended her garden.—China Mail Special.



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US TO WAIT FOR REPORT ON ISRAEL

UN Secretary Demands Answers

New York, Feb. 7. The United States is not prepared now to discuss anything with regard to any further specific action the United Nations General Assembly might take against Israel until Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, has made a further report, a US delegation spokesman said today.

Mr Hammarskjöld is now consulting with Israel regarding the General Assembly's demand that its forces withdraw completely from the Gaza strip and from the Gulf of Aqaba.

Israel has requested Mr Hammarskjöld to obtain from Egypt an assurance of non-belligerence in regard to the Gulf of Aqaba area as a prerequisite for the withdrawal of Israeli forces there.

Mr Hammarskjöld, in return, has asked Israel to say:

- ★ 1. Whether it realises that it also has to withdraw its administrative units from the Gaza strip, and
- ★ 2. Whether it is prepared to consent to the stationing of United Nations forces on the Israeli side of the demarcation line at El Aqia.

In a statement last night, Mr Hammarskjöld said that he was waiting clarification of the points he had submitted to Israel before further considering the Israeli request.—Reuter.

Speculation Over Envoy Appointments

Ottawa, Feb. 7.

Mr Norman Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner in London, is expected to become Ambassador to Washington shortly, the Canadian Press News Agency reported today.

Mr Robertson is regarded here as virtually certain to succeed Mr Arnold Heeney, who is expected to be due for recall from Washington to take another government post.

Speculation on Mr Robertson's successor in London centred mainly on Mr Robert Reid, High Commissioner to India, and Mr Charles Ritchie, Ambassador to West Germany.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

ACROSS
3 Rebate (8).
8 Wakened (1).
9 Breakfast dish (8).
11 Solaces (8).
12 Pleased (5).
13 Deserve (5).
16 Appointments (5).
19 Fibbed (4).
22 Scorns (8).
24 A famous Roman orator has a direction for the guide (8).
25 Commission (8).
26 Sparklers (8).

FORMER KEMPEITAI CAPTAIN IN MANILA

Manila, Feb. 8. Vice-President Carlos Garcia has advised Filipinos against "too much fuss" over the visit here of a member of Japan's infamous wartime secret police.

At the same time, usually well-informed government sources told the United Press that detectives had been assigned to protect Shoichi Yanase, a captain in the Kempeitai, against possible violence here.

Yanase, known to some Filipinos as "the Tiger of Fort Santiago," arrived here last month as a member of an 11-man goodwill mission headed by Senator Hideo Konishi.

1000'S IMPRISONED

Manila newspapers reported today that Yanase had been stationed in Fort Santiago during World War II.

Thousands of Filipinos were imprisoned there and many died or were killed.

Yanase's presence in the Philippines was disclosed by Mrs Pilar Nonnandy, president of the Gold Star Mothers Association, a group of war widows. She demanded that he be thrown out of the country immediately.

It was understood today that Vice-President Garcia told her privately that he could not deport Yanase, but promised that the Government would permit the entry of no more known members of the wartime Japanese secret police corps.

RECORD NOT KNOWN

Foreign Office officials said the military record of Yanase was unknown at the time his application for a visa was granted.

Vice-President Garcia said: "There should not be too much fuss over Yanase on the trade mission. They will be leaving very soon anyway."—United Press.

SOVIET CENSUS

Paris, Feb. 7. The Soviet Government has decided to hold a census of the population of the entire territory of the Soviet Union, Tass news agency announced from Moscow tonight.

This census is to be held in January, 1959.—France-Press.

GUIDED MISSILES FOR JAPAN

Development And Research

Washington, Feb. 7. Officials said today that the provision of United States guided missiles to Japan was designed simply for the purpose of giving Japan the "know-how" to produce them at home.

The few missiles supplied from this country would be, as the Defense Department said yesterday, purely for research and development.

They were, moreover, being provided at Japan's request and in accordance with established Japanese policy of supplying its allies with non-secret weapons so that these weapons could be manufactured abroad, officials sources said.

CLAIM DISCOUNTED

Neither the Defense Department nor the Japanese Embassy would comment directly on the Japanese Socialist Party's criticism that provision of the weapons would "make Japan an American base."

But officials privately discounted the Socialist claim, emphasizing that the missiles were being supplied to help Japan develop its own military strength.

Informal sources said that the talks on this subject had been in Tokyo.

Officials here said they could not list the missiles and other weapons concerned.

But unconfirmed reports have said that the Nike air-to-air missile, and the Corporal and Honest John surface-to-surface missiles were among them.—Reuter.

Jap Drive To Restore Position

Tokyo, Feb. 7. Japan with new status gained through admission to the UN is now pushing a drive to restore her former position of prominence in Asia.

Indications of this drive are becoming increasingly evident. Government leaders have expressed determination for reaching this goal in basic policy speeches.

Economic moves point that way.

Japan is sending invitations to greater numbers of visitors from all over the world.

The nation is asking that more and more Asian leaders come and meet Japanese leaders for their training.

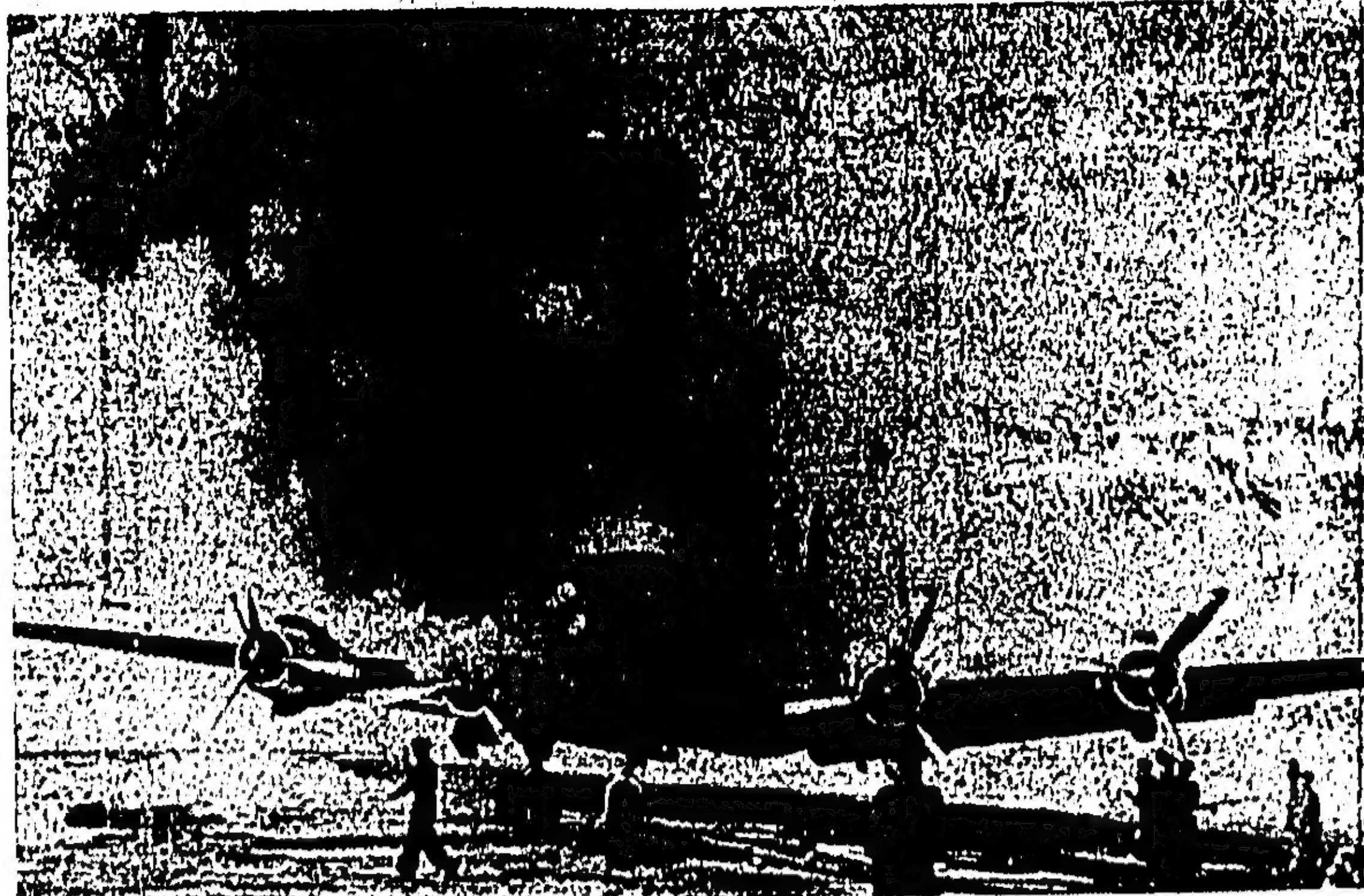
The people feel, observers state, that with its full return to the world community of nations Japan has ended its period of postwar penitence and can now undertake its drive with assurance that it is at least on equal footing politically with any other power.

POLICY SPEECH

In the basic foreign policy speech earlier this week, Foreign Minister and Acting Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi told the nation and the world that with its UN acceptance and the restoration of ties with the Soviet Union, Japan "has come to have windows opened on both sides, East and West, and she is now able to engage in international activities more freely and more effectively."

He spoke of linking "people with people" in his Government foreign relations and of the "great urgency" of strengthening its ties with Asian nations.

The backbone of Japanese strength and the nation's position in the Far East, however, lies in the current economic prosperity.—United Press.



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NYE BEVAN

TRACKING EARTH SATELLITES

New York, Feb. 7. A group of radio receivers so sensitive they can "hear" invisible stars is being produced to track the Earth satellite which will be launched by the United States during the International Geophysical Year, Bendix Aviation Corp. announced today.

The company said the radio, known as "mini-track" was designed and built by the Naval Research Laboratory. A string of 12 installations along the American continent will pick up the signals from the satellite and permit its course and orbit to be plotted.

The Bendix announcement said the satellite's transmitter will put out a signal 1/1,000,000 as strong as that of a standard radio station, of about as strong as the power of a standard radio station, from a distance of some 200 to 1,500 miles above the Earth, it said.

The receiver can hear the "noise" of stars so far away they cannot be seen.—United Press.

Arabs To Discuss Ike's Doctrine

Washington, Feb. 7. Iraqi Ambassador to the United States, Moussa Al Chabandar, said today the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East would be discussed by what he called all the friendly nations in the area.

The Ambassador was speaking in answer to reporters' questions at the National Press Club in the name of Iraqi Crown Prince, Abdul Illah, who had earlier addressed a club luncheon.

Chabandar said he hoped that Arab consultations on the Eisenhower doctrine would make possible a better understanding of American efforts in the Middle East.

General And Wife Escape From Burning Plane



Defence Positions Too Far Forward Says Nye

Venice, Feb. 7. Mr Aneurin Bevan, British Labour Party spokesman on foreign affairs, said here today that the NATO nations and Warsaw Pact countries "have tried to build their forward positions in areas far too politically sensitive."

He added: "The result is that the prestige of the great nations and consequently world peace have been endangered by social and political disturbances in those areas—Eastern Europe, Germany itself and the Middle East."

Calling for a Central European "mutual buffer zone" which would cover the whole of Germany, he said the Labour Party meant by "neutrality" not the withdrawal of a nation from all great military alliances or blocs as Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, did.

Neutral Zones

"We mean the creation, by agreement between the great powers, of neutral zones where they are not themselves engaged," Mr Bevan said.

"We mean areas of disarmament, where peace and demilitarization are guaranteed by the powers themselves."

"We consider that Russia in Eastern Europe and ourselves in Central Europe have tried to draw in zones which, by being drawn in, do not contribute to peace but only to tension."

Mr Bevan, the first Labour Party observer to attend an Italian Socialist Party National Congress for 10 years, told a press conference he believed the Italian Socialists' recent break with the Communists was as final as anything can be in public affairs.

He forecast "a fierce polemic" between the Italian Socialists and Communists which would bar any chance of a reconciliation.

Opposition

Spokesmen of minority groups in the Socialist Party voiced strong opposition to Signor Nenni's new policies during today's congress proceedings. But reactions amongst the 700 delegates indicated a safe majority for his plan to try to wrest leadership from the Communists and wing from the Socialist left.

It was generally expected that the congress, which ends on Sunday, would pass a policy resolution sufficiently vague to prevent any split in the party, at the same time electing a new national council in which Signor Nenni will have an overwhelming majority.

Unification

It was also expected that this national council would be entrusted with the task of negotiating the unification with the Social Democrats, who broke away 10 years ago on the Communist issue. These negotiations were likely to last several months.—China Mail Special.

Bodyworks Strike Called Off

Dagenham, Feb. 7. A strike at the large Briggs factory, a Ford subsidiary here, which could have affected 20,000 workers in the group, was called off after a few hours today.

The lightning strike of 500 workers came as other car plant workers were considering their future action.

Today's stoppage was in support of about 20 soldiers to strike against new time schedules. But after a few hours, the 500 returned to work as "talk talks could be resumed."—China Mail Special.

VIETMINH CRITICS WENT TOO FAR

Paper Only Lasted For Five Issues

By ROBERT UDICK

Saigon, Feb. 8. Ho Chi-minh has tightened his control in North Vietnam following a vigorous but short-lived attempt by North Vietnamese intellectuals to expose and condemn shortcomings in the Red-run Government, according to press translations available here today.

Following the trend in Communist satellites when De-Stalinisation was the theme the Government extended a broad invitation for serious criticism. North Vietnamese intellectuals accepted the invitation enthusiastically, producing a bi-monthly newspaper which bathed Government activities in direct criticism.

A leading scholar and professor, Socialist elderly, Phan Khoi, headed the newspaper which got out five issues before the Government could figure out a way to withdraw its grand public invitation. Phan Khoi, grandson of a Vietnamese hero, Hong Bieu, and a man who bears a strong physical resemblance to Ho Chi-minh, led the group who put out the paper Nhan Van.

From the outset he was engaged in a running editorial fight with his own son who runs the party paper Nhan Dan. Always prefacing their stories with expressions of support for the Communist Party and for Socialist beliefs the writers would then take government agencies and make them squirm.

Copies of four of the five editions produced by Nhan Van have found their way to Saigon and been translated. After an involved campaign to work up "spontaneous" denunciations of the paper by unions and others, the Government closed down the paper and made circulation of any of the editions illegal. Hanoi radio usually voiced about developments in the North has yet to mention anything about Nhan Van.

But the party paper Nhan Dan is clear the intellectuals in the North found Communist implementation of long-anticipated "liberation" something less than advertised.

Running Fight

Another issue devoted much space to an hilarious description of the problems facing a woman wanting to buy some goods from a government store.

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Dynamite

Particular targets of the Nhan Van were the leadership imposed on the arts and literature party chiefs, trade unions, cadres, government stores, central press services, state trade organizations and the party newspaper run by Phan Khoi's son.

Many officials in the South have discounted the Nhan Van saying it was only designed to "smoke out" dissatisfied among intellectuals so the Government could deal with them.

KASHMIR ISSUE:

Nehru Calls For Discipline

Lucknow, Feb. 7. Mr Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, called on Indians today to remain disciplined, united and peaceful to meet any further problems over the Kashmir issue.

"If any wrong step is taken, it will invite disaster," he told an election meeting in Lucknow.

The Prime Minister said the Kashmir problem had become more complicated and graver because of "the dumping of arms and ammunition from the United States in Pakistan."

Other causes, he said, were an increase in the armed forces of Azad Kashmir—the sector of the dispute state held by Pakistan forces—the "recent unhappy re-orientation of the Security Council" and the attitude of the Baghdad Pact powers.

STATUS QUO

(On January 24, the Council called on both sides to maintain the status quo in Kashmir and reiterated its earlier calls for a settlement to be reached through a plebiscite enabling the Kashmiri people to decide their future.)

Mr Nehru said the circumstances under which the plebiscite commitment was made and whether Pakistan had fulfilled her conditions must be borne in mind. The Security Council had "forgotten that Pakistan was declared an aggressor in Kashmir."

He also said: "We have neither gone against our international commitments nor do we wish to go against them."—Reuter.

London, Feb. 7. Captain Charles Waterhouse, 64, leader of a group of Conservative Party "rebels" against government policy on Suez, said today he will not seek reelection at the next general election.

Captain Waterhouse, who has been a member of Parliament for 28 years, said in a letter to his local Conservative Association that he found it essential to devote more time to his personal affairs.—China Mail Special.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Reverend, 7 Ralse, 8 Creeping, 10 Avenue, 13 Diamonds, 15 Dime, 17 Invited, 18 Reverse, 20 Iris, 21 Savage, 22 Kennel, 23 Mince, 24 Torred, 25 Gangways. Down: 1 Broad, 2 Piles, 3 Recur, 4 Ever, 5 Eldest, 6 Dogged, 9 Items, 11 Viper, 12 Names, 14 Snares, 16 Di-van, 19 Fibbed, 20 Rising, 21 Violin, 22 Vests, 23 Quaws, 24 Slide, 25 Know.

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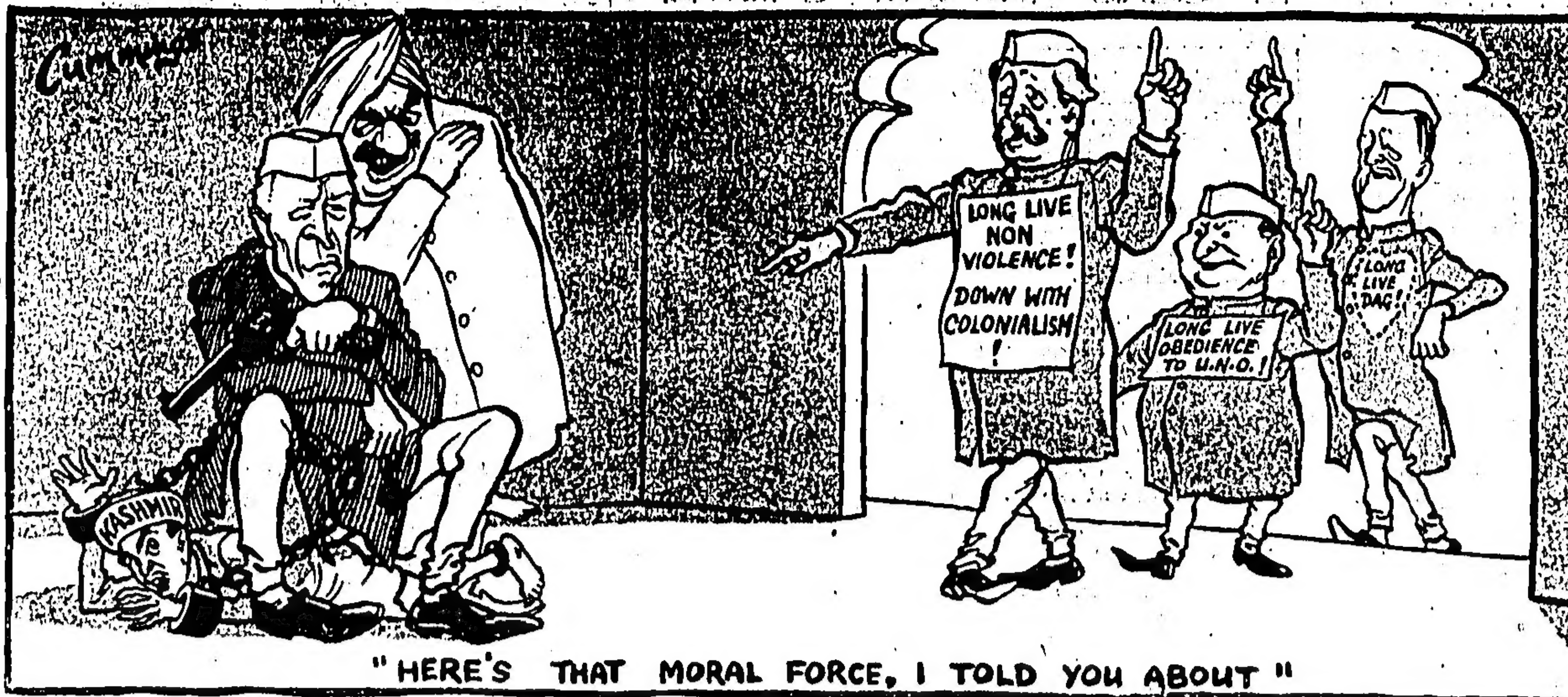
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...AND HERE IS HOW CUMMINGS VIEWS THE KASHMIR GRAB



MISS LESLEY BREAKS THE RULES

IT'S difficult, though not impossible, to ignore this girl Carole Lesley. At first glance she is the usual 21-year-old starlet with the usual vital statistics (35-24-36.) But not quite.

Of course her sole claim to attention so far may be an ability to photograph like a dream.

But she's not being left to pose only at premieres of other people's films. A British company (Associated British) say they're going to make her a fully fledged star, and without delay they've given her a sizable part in a new film, *These Dangerous Years*.

They've done this all though her background is humble, her accent far from Mayfair, her acting experience nil, defying the hide-bound traditions of British studios which normally insist on a RADA diploma or accent and a nodding acquaintance with a duke. An unusual experiment.

UNUSUAL

Miss Lesley herself was wearing an unusual dress for a starlet when she met me (high-necked at front with the flesh-revealing cleavage at the back) and

"There's only my brother and he doesn't worry. He used to work at the Windmill." She sounded like Marilyn Monroe making one of her celebrated rehearsed remarks. But she was beginning to emerge as a personality on her own.

"I've never got much respect from the world. That's what I want—respect. I'm determined to make the name Carole Lesley mean something worth while."

"You used to call yourself Leslie Carol, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Neither's your real name."

LOGAN GOURLAY meets the Honest Starlet...and the stars who are planning something new

she revealed an unusual taste in drink.

"I'd like a whisky and pineapple juice. That way I don't taste the whisky and I still get a kick."

She set out to be unusually honest about herself.

"I've been around quite a bit. Ran away from home when I was 15 and got a job as a chorus girl. Then I went to Paris and stayed for two years doing modelling and so on.

"I only came back six months ago because my boy friend left me for another girl. I was pretty sure of myself then. Used to turn up hours late for appointments."

"Like Marilyn Monroe."

"Yes, but I wasn't trying to copy her. I was just afraid to face up to people and things. I preferred to lounge around at home."

HOME IN SOHO

"I read last week that when you lounge around at home now, you do it in brief underwear." (Home is a small flat in Soho.)

"Yes I do."

"Like Marilyn Monroe."

"I like to feel free and I don't want to create my skirt."

"Doesn't it embarrass the men around the house?"

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about everything—specially about how I look.

'SORRY'

"I always want to fiddle around with my make-up and hair. Maybe it's because I feel I haven't much to offer except my appearance. Sorry I don't look much tonight."

"My eyes are very heavy."

I suggested a lighter pair of false eyelashes.

"No. I've got a cold in my eyes. I can look much better than this."

"But you always photograph like a dream."

"Don't say that. Makes me think I look really terrible just now."

"I know I'm too thin. But I'm on a fattening diet—honey and nuts."

"I wouldn't say you were too thin."

She stood up, wiggled her smoothly rounded hips and said: "Feel the cotton wool."

As I said at the beginning, it's difficult to ignore Miss Lesley.

And if she reverted to her real name it would be well-nigh impossible. I can see Ripplingale in lights. Why not an alliterative Rita Ripplingale?

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JOSE FERRER has arrived in London to make preparations for a new film. He has announced that he has no time to talk to the Press.

It would be childish to react by saying I have no space to mention the title of his film. But I've forgotten it.

EARTHA KITT is looking for an English countryside cottage to which she can escape occasionally from the world. Does she intend to call it Kitt's Korner? I'm afraid she does.

A NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD boy, with about six months' experience of show business

and with no outstanding talent I can detect, is now appearing in cabaret at London's Cafe de Paris where Coward and Dietrich once starred. (Will they ever come back?)

A 19-year-old boy, according to a new announcement, is to star in a full-length film of his life story. Yes, he's Tommy Steele, the rock 'n' roll cabin boy.

You wouldn't believe it if it happened in one of those improbable Hollywood musicals. It's fatuous. And unfair to the public. But particularly to Tommy Steele.

CAROLE LESLEY... a matter of experiment.



Refugee or Refugee?

From Merrick Winn

BEYOND the partition of hanging blankets a man whispered, in fair English:—

"Mr Winn, tell me the truth. It's hopeless now for us, isn't it? The Hungarians have struck it lucky."

I turned on the straw mattress and made the sounds of heavy breathing. There was nothing to say, no help to give. He had given his own answer.

It was night in a refugee camp in Austria. I had come to find out the truth about Europe's refugees. Not the new ones, the Hungarians, but the old ones. The forgotten and hopeless ones.

I had come to talk to them and live with them in Austria, in Germany, in Greece, and Italy; to discover the story of men, women, and children who have been unwanted anywhere in the world not for weeks merely, but for years.

So now it was night...it was cold, with the first snow falling on the decaying wooden huts which once had been a German slave camp.

It was cold for the body, and, on this night, it was cold for the heart. This was the night of the news from Hungary, the news with so much menace for every refugee; that now there would be the Hungarian refugees as well.

There were nearly 800 people crowded into the huts, off in families by hanging blankets or by bits of board. Hopeless people.

And beyond my blanket wall that whispered came again flatly: "Mr Winn, you're wasting your time. No one will be interested in us now."

It was not said bitterly. All the bitterness and weeping were done with, years ago. It was the voice, simply, of a man with no future. A statement of truth.

My memory

SO it has turned out. The Western world has opened its heart and its purse to the Hungarians. In Britain every sort of organisation is indulging in ecstasy of giving.

Help the refugees. Bake a cake for the refugees. Give money for the refugees. Or, give old clothes.

Few people think to bake a cake to raise money for the people, like Symcha Z—the 54-year-old Pole I met in a camp near Munich.

Symcha's story is stale stuff. The public conscience, if it is to be moved, must have its tragedies fresh.

Not a tragedy like this: dreary, depressing, cluttered with death, and heard so often before....

Five years in concentration camps. First wife and child killed in concentration camps....

Met second wife in concentration camp—her first husband was killed in one. Her four-year-old daughter taken by Germans and not seen since. Now either 18 or dead....

For the last 11 years Symcha and his wife have been moved from one camp to another; homeless. Stateless, trying to find a country, any country, to give them a home. So far, nothing. After 11 years!

There are thousands like it. I met them, the concentration-camp victims and German slaves who have been waiting for years, with pathetic, useless patience, for a chance like the one that has come to the Hungarians.

CAPTAIN CAN DRIVE THIS SHIP LIKE A BUS

BRITAIN'S marine engine builders say the day is almost here when large cargo ships can be driven like a bus. All controls will be on the bridge, and only maintenance men will be needed for pantry size engine rooms.

It is already a practicable proposition. At a large London factory technicians are assembling the first new-style easy-to-run engines for a 17,000-ton freighter, the Liberian-owned *Mano*, which is being converted into a bulk cargo carrier.

Her two present engines will be replaced with four tiny diesels a quarter the size of normal types. These engines have been used in Royal Navy patrol craft since the war.

They were designed to give top speeds, while having low weight and fuel consumption.

A spokesman for D. Napier and Son, Ltd., of Acton, says: "These engines are the most compact in the world for their power. They enable the same weight of cargo to be carried in a smaller ship at greater speed."

"They can be controlled from the bridge and need little attention. Fitting them in the *Mano* is one of the most revolutionary steps in British shipbuilding. We have other orders in hand."—(London Express Service).



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Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Race Meeting to be held over two consecutive Saturday afternoons—starts tomorrow. Although Ponies in Classes 4, 6 and 7 will be seen in action, punters can be assured of a good day's guessing as the possibility of a heavy course may cause upsets.

The two sections of the Kowloon Pass Handicap for Class 4 ponies over the mile will be the main attraction in a programme of eight events tomorrow.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Turnip Pass Handicap: 1 1/2 Miles.

The curtain rises with this event for Class 7 ponies, with Novice Jockeys as pilots, and a most interesting race should ensue. In my estimation the result will be decided between Esquire (C. E. Hulse), King Rider (M. A. C. Roza), Dutch Rocket (Lai Chun Fai) and Orange Beauty (Edwin Mok).

Judging from its last outing when it came in second in the Lingfield Park Handicap (First Section) at the Fifth Race Meeting over the mile, Esquire has the best chance of scoring a win here with King Rider and Dutch Rocket as the main opposition. I would, however, recommend keeping Easy Slam (Andrew Lam) in mind on account of its light weight of 135 lbs it may possibly create an upset.

SECOND RACE

Tate's Pass Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint event for Class 7 ponies poses a ticklish problem. Comet (M. Samarcq) which disappointed the public to the extent of 11,611 wts and 4,946 place tickets at the 4th Race Meeting by running unplaced over this distance should redeem itself here, and if it should run to form I cannot see it being beaten. However, anything can happen in a sprint race. If it can get off to a good start, Hammer Mill (M. A. C. Roza) will give Comet a great fight if not

actually beat it. Then there is Emperor Delight (C. L. Liu), but this pony is liable to behave badly at the gate that I am not too confident regarding its ability to beat the others. A very dangerous pony is Tiger-mo-more (Robert Tsai) and I have a feeling that it is due for a win, to look out for a possible upset.

THIRD RACE

Smugglers Pass Handicap (First Section): From 2 Mile Post.

First Section of Class 8 ponies will battle out the finish in this event. In view of its second placing behind Tontyner in the Glamis Handicap (First Section) over the two-mile post at the Fourth Race Meeting, Sea Rider (C. W. Wong) will be the pony in most demand by holders tomorrow. His closest rivals are Gallant Knight (C. F. Ng) and Jeebel (M. Samarcq). Lake Success (Albert Lam) and Encore (Robert Tsai) are also good over this distance and are likely to be a menace to the above-named ponies. If favoured with a good start.

FOURTH RACE

Tate's Pass Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint race will be contested by second section of Class 7 ponies and a ticklish power (M. Samarcq), winner of the Thurlies Handicap (First Section) over the two mile post with C. E. Hulse up at the Sixth Race Meeting has a good chance of winning here. I may, however, meet with stern opposition from Wise Leader (K. Kwok), winner of the Thurlies Handicap from the 1 1/2

miles post at the above meeting. Flying Dutchman (A. Traver) and Orange King (H. K. Hung) are also good over this distance and can be depended upon to give the favourites a good fight.

FIFTH RACE
Kowloon Pass Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

A perusal of the entries in this race for the first section of Class 4 ponies gives me the impression that Caesar (K. Kwok) has a good opportunity of winning. Masco (Renfrew) must be borne in mind as the pony is improving at morning gallops. Gildup (H. M. Botelho) although unplaced the last time out, should have a say at the finish over this distance. Anna (A. Ostroff) is carrying 130 lbs and may quite conceivably cause an upset.

SIXTH RACE
Customs Pass Handicap: From 2 1/2 Mile Post.

Class 6 ponies will run this event and I strongly fancy Precious Mine (V. H. Oliver) as the distance is well suited for this pony although it failed to gain a place at the last meeting over Six Furlongs. Free Success (W. K. Shieh) is, of course, the danger, and I expect to see it fighting out the finish. Appreciation (Albert Lam) is also in the race, judging from its third placing at the last meeting over Six Furlongs. Kentucky Lad (C. F. Ng) is the best outsider.

SEVENTH RACE
Smugglers Pass (Second Section): From 2 Mile Post.

I have a feeling that Amapol (M. Samarcq), winner of the Plennie Bay Handicap for Class 9 ponies over the champion distance at the last meeting will take first place here in a field of 9 starters. The potentialities of this pony are well known and as it is now in fine form is ready for another win. Two ponies which could provide strong threats are Another Victory (H. H. Chan) and High Noon (C. L. Liu). Oceanic Sky (F. Nooit) is improving in its morning gallops and for a long shot this one is worth following.

EIGHTH RACE
Kowloon Pass Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race will wind up the first day's programme in which second section of Class 4 ponies will fight out the finish. After its fine win in the Repulse Bay Handicap (second section) at the last meeting, Cover Girl (H. K. Hung) has been promoted to this class, but as it is running very well during morning gallops I think it will have a very good chance of scoring another win. Hylman, under Robert Tsai was a failure at the last meeting, but as it will be taken out by Robert Tsai it may redeem itself over this distance. Caesar Prize (H. H. Chan) is not bad for this event and should not be disregarded, an if it should take the lead from the start it will be hard to catch. First Edition (M. Samarcq) is improving in its morning trials and may prove dangerous over this distance.

HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

Following are the Home soccer fixtures for tomorrow:

First Division
Birmingham v Wolves
Blackpool v Manchester C.
Bolton v Aston Villa
Everton v Charlton
Leeds v Luton
Manchester U. v Arsenal
Newcastle v Preston
Preston v Southampton
Sheff Wednesd v Burnley
Tottenham v Sunderland
West Brom v Cardiff

Second Division
Blackburn v Bristol C.
Bristol R. v Notts County
Cardiff v Huddersfield
Doncaster v Port Vale
Fulham v Lincoln
Gillingham v Grimsby
Hull v Southend
Luton v Leyton
Middlesbrough v Barnsley
Notts Forest v Huddersfield
Sheff Wednesd v Swans
West Ham v Sheffield

Third Division (South)
Bournemouth v Brentford
Brighton v Tranmere
Ipswich v Aldershot
Millwall v Gillingham
Newport v Crystal Palace
Plymouth v Southampton
Queens Park R. v Reading
Sheff Wednesd v Colchester
Tottenham v Swindon
Walsley v Watford

Third Division (North)
Barrow v Bradford
Bradford C. v Chester
Chester v Tranmere
Hull v Grimsby
Hull v Grimsby
Leeds v Luton
Luton v Leyton
Middlesbrough v Barnsley
Notts Forest v Huddersfield
Sheff Wednesd v Swans
West Ham v Sheffield

Fourth Division
Aldon v Barrow
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Friday, March 1: Sweden v Austria and Japan v East Germany.

Saturday, March 2: Sweden v Japan, Finland v Austria, Soviet Union v Czechoslovakia and Poland v East Germany.

Sunday, March 3: Poland v Austria.

Monday, March 4: Sweden v Finland, Soviet Union v East Germany and Japan v Czechoslovakia.

Tuesday, March 5: Sweden v Soviet Union, Poland v Czechoslovakia, Finland v Japan and Austria v East Germany.

Wednesday, March 6: France v France.

Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

2.00 Race 1 TURPETH PASS HANDICAP (First Section): 1 1/2 Miles, Class 7.
Novices.
203 Dutch Courage (Chew) 150 lbs.
204 Hawaiian Moon (Nooit) 154 lbs.
205 Esquire (S. H. Wong) 144 lbs.
206 King Rider (M. A. C. Roza) 142 lbs.
207 New Love (Tokmokoff) 140 lbs.
208 Easy Slam (Metrevelli) 135 lbs.
209 Possible Acceptors: Prince Dailin, Dutch Rocket, Ma Cherie, Grumpy Beauty.

2.30 Race 2 TATE'S PASS HANDICAP (First Section): 6 Furlongs, Class 7.
230 Hammer Mill (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs.
231 Pot O'Gold (Pereboeff) 150 lbs.
232 Silver Dailin (Pereboeff) 150 lbs.
233 Our Pride (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
234 French Bean (Belokopoff) 150 lbs.
235 Tell-me-more (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs.
236 Emperor Delight (Nooit) 149 lbs.
237 Malsail II (Rodney) 148 lbs.
238 Beloved (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs.
239 Comet (Pereboeff) 147 lbs.
240 Peachum (Krasnopoff) 147 lbs.
241 Cheekupum (Metrevelli) 145 lbs.
242 Waglan (Leokoff) 139 lbs.
243 Marianne (A. S. Wong) 135 lbs.
244 Possible Acceptors: Char Ting.

3.00 p.m. Race 3 SMUGGLERS PASS HANDICAP (First Section): 1 Mile 171 Yards, Class 6.
245 Sea Raider (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
246 Forward View (Lum) 150 lbs.
247 Jetfield (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs.
248 Lake Success (Leokoff) 147 lbs.
249 Encare (S. H. Wong) 146 lbs.
250 Gallant Knight (Nooit) 146 lbs.
251 Jeebel (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.
252 High Speed (Pereboeff) 137 lbs.
253 Free Kick (Belokopoff) 135 lbs.
254 Possible Acceptors: Karrera.

3.30 p.m. Race 4 TATE'S PASS HANDICAP (Second Section): 6 Furlongs, Class 7.
255 Air Power (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs.
256 Fel Chi (Krasnopoff) 150 lbs.
257 Wise Leader (Leokoff) 150 lbs.
258 Gay Sire (Krasnopoff) 150 lbs.
259 Flying Dutchman (Chew) 150 lbs.
260 Attractive Power (Liu) 150 lbs.
261 Possible Acceptors: Spinning Wheel.

5.00 p.m. Race 5 KOWLOON PASS HANDICAP (2nd Section): 1 Mile, Class 4.
612 Zuul Alred (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs.
622 Huntington (Rodney) 150 lbs.
630 Dragonfly (Nooit) 150 lbs.
640 First Edition (C. A. Lee) 150 lbs.
642 Potentiality (Pereboeff) 140 lbs.
643 Diamond Dahlia (Pereboeff) 140 lbs.
644 Hylman (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs.
645 After Dark (Tokmokoff) 140 lbs.
646 Aladdin (Krasnopoff) 140 lbs.
647 Icefield (Tokmokoff) 140 lbs.
648 Bright Day (Lum) 139 lbs.
649 Fieldmaster (Shiu) 137 lbs.
650 Apple Pie (S. H. Wong) 135 lbs.
651 Possible Acceptors: Cover Girl, Feasby, Old Tyne, Ben Nevis, Oscar Price, Princess Ellen.

JOCKEY ALLOWANCE
Roza 7 lbs, Allan Chan 3 lbs, Andrew Lam 3 lbs, Hulse 5 lbs, C. F. Lai 5 lbs, Alex Lam 3 lbs, Horace Chan 7 lbs.

THE GAMBOLS
I'll have to get to the station early to make sure of getting a seat.
Twenty minutes before the train leaves.
PRISON JUST IN TIME.

RACING GAVE THEM RICHES Denis O'Kelly Was A Shrewd Operator

By PERCY RUDD

We must start this story of Denis O'Kelly, the Irish adventurer who secured one of the biggest bargains in turf history when he bought Eclipse for 1750 guineas, with something about the horse itself.

Eclipse was the outstanding equine figure in the earlier days of British blood-stock. Born before either the Derby or the Jockey Club had been instituted he was bred by William Duke of Cumberland and sold as a yearling after his death for 75 guineas to William Widdman, a meat salesman in Leadenhall Market.

He did not run, until he was five, and then, in a racecourse career lasting no longer than eighteen months, was never beaten. At stud he sired 844 winners who earned over £200,000 in stakes. Three Derbys in four successive years were won by his sons and his blood has flown on into most of the great thoroughbreds of later ages.

Eclipse was so named because of an eclipse of the sun which coincided with his birth. His fame is perpetuated at Sandown Park by the Eclipse Stakes. One way or another Denis O'Kelly must have made at least £200,000 out of him.

GREAT IN SIZE

Before this great horse—he was great in size as well as achievement—ran his first race the whisper got round that he was something out of the ordinary and the fouts turned up on Epsom Downs in force hoping to watch a trial. But Mr Widdman had fooled them over the time of the gallop and when they arrived on the scene it was all over.

However, an old woman, hearing a load of farts, was coming off the Downs and they asked her if she had seen a big horse with a white leg. "Yes," she said "and there was another horse running after him. But I don't think he would ever catch him. It he chased him to the end of the world."

That was enough for the fouts. The sequel was that Eclipse started in his first race way down in the back of the pack as odds of 10 to 1 on a race as he liked. In all his races he was never touched by whip or spur and only once did an opponent get near him. It was before his second race when Denis O'Kelly made the famous bet—which incidentally won—that he would place all the runners. This was how he did it "Eclipse first and the rest nowhere."

O'Kelly had come to England from Ireland in 1749 at the age of 28 to seek his fortune. He made an unpromising beginning as a porter at one end of a sedan chair, as a billiard marker and then as a tapper to follow debtors in Fleet Prison. But he had wit, charm and dash—qualities always agreeable to the fair sex. It was a beautiful woman of wealth and easy virtue named Charlotte Haynes who set his steps on the path to fortune. She paid his debts to secure his release from gaol, bought him a commission in the Middlesex Militia and took a house, in which they kept a joint establishment, on Epsom Downs.

WILD PARTIES

Thus Denis, once known as Colonel O'Kelly, began his career as owner, breeder and gambler. He was shrewd enough to see the possibilities of Eclipse from the first and, after persuading Widdman to accept 500 guineas for a half share, added another 1,100 guineas to make the horse his own.

Eclipse ran his first race in 1750 and twelve years later O'Kelly won the second Derby with one of his sons named Young Eclipse. Another son, Serjeant, won him the Derby again in 1764.

Yet the most remarkable of Eclipse's sons was the odd-named Pot80s, who specialised in races of four miles and nearly two furlongs on the Beacon course at Newmarket. He won 35 of 48 races during eight seasons on this course and afterwards sired 165 winners (among them the Derby winner, Waxy), who earned nearly £60,000 in stakes.

The froth and the dregs of society, from Dukes to prize-fighters, flocked to the wild parties at Cleve Hall, the man-

sion on Epsom Downs, where O'Kelly and his Charlotte kept open house. Here they drank deep, sang loud, and danced, but, strangely enough, never gambled. No card games were played or bets made within its walls.

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

Yet it was said that the nearest O'Kelly ever got to religion was in owning a parrot that whistled the 104th Psalm.

The parrot, hatched in Bristol, and bought for £50, had other accomplishments. He could imitate the loud voice of the Duke of Cumberland or the softer cadences of theatrical ladies enjoying a week-end off at the Hall. No wonder, O'Kelly named him after his champion, Eclipse.

As O'Kelly's fortune grew so did his landed properties. He bought the Canons estate near Epsom and had a town house in Piccadilly. Yet in spite of his popularity and his money and his Presidency of the Hibernian Charities, an office of extreme respectability, he was continually in some sort of trouble owing to reckless and irregular conduct.

There was the storm that blew up because he had insulted a Barrow's daughter in York; the occasion when he was nearly lynched for scratching a horse that had been heavily backed to win a match. And there was the law-suit he brought against a rival for scratching a horse that had been heavily backed to win a match. And there was the law-suit he brought against a rival for scratching a horse that had been heavily backed to win a match.

When he died at the age of 67 he remembered the woman who had brought him freedom and fortune and left her the house at Epsom. The rest of the property, including the three Eclipse horses and a parrot, went to a nephew.

But he added this remarkable rider to the will—for every bet Andrew, the nephew, made on the turf he was to forfeit £500.

There must have been a Nonconformist streak somewhere in the complicated make-up of Colonel Denis O'Kelly.

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Limber Hill Class Is Missing From Gold Cup Field

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

The first acceptors for the Cheltenham Gold Cup show that there is no hope of finding a brilliant young champion in this year's field.

The 26 which remain, with few exceptions, handicappers and those which are not handicap chasers, such as Sir Ken and Doorknocker, are getting on in years and have still to prove themselves over fences.

There is no horse of the calibre of last year's winner, Limber Hill, who stood out as the obvious winner months before the contest. The only previous winner of the race in this year's entry, Quare Times (1955), had been a long time on the shelf before he came out at Sandown a fortnight ago and ran a nice race.

He can improve on this form at Windsor, but he is now 11 years old.

Horses of that age, once they have broken down, are never entirely satisfactory, however skilfully they have been patched up, and I would want a good deal of convincing that Gay Donald can return at his age for a repeat performance.

Quare Times won the Grand National with 11st as a nine-year-old; the previous year he had won the National Hunt Steeplechase. This is not the type of horse which one expects to win the Gold Cup as an 11-year-old, but on past form Quare Times has justifiably been the ante-post favourite. To date, that merely shows the mediocrity of the opposition.

Quare Times, because of injury, could not run in last year's National and once again he is under a cloud. When a horse starts having bad luck at 1850s it has a habit of staying with him, and I could not back Quare Times until I saw him go to the post.

ALWAYS A DANGER

Doorknocker has always been a horse who has given trouble in training. It was a very fine effort to win the Champion Hurdle with him last March, for there is always a danger of his breaking down.

After a promising first appearance over fences at Man-

chester in December he has had to be rested. He is in training work once again, but trainer Charlie Hall can only hope that the trouble will not recur.

Doorknocker is another horse who could not be backed ante-post.

One of the most formidable Irish chasers, Roddy Owen, runs today in Ireland. He has still to prove his stamina but he has been running in handicaps in Ireland, and has not yet proved himself in the championship class—good handicapper though he undoubtedly is.

Mr Maurice Kingsley, owner of Sir Ken, has always said he would bring his Champion Hurdler back to win a gold cup.

At Wolverhampton recently Sir Ken was beaten by another Gold Cup contender in Kenure. That was Sir Ken's first appearance on a racetrack for 10 months and he cannot yet be ruled out.

He won four "chases" last season, all over two miles, and even if he stands up to training and is unbeaten in his races from the Gold Cup, he still has to prove his stamina for this 3 1/4-mile contest.

Maybe further clues will be forthcoming this month, but at the moment the Cheltenham Gold Cup is a contest in which one should not get involved in the ante-post market.

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SORRY HE SPOKE

Anonymous supporter of Holy Trinity F.C. who play in the Hull Church League offered at the start of the season to give the club half a crown for every goal scored. Up to now it has cost him £10 for Holy Trinity have just passed the 80 mark.

Will Quit Big Soccer At End Of The Season

Ken Armstrong, 32-year-old Chelsea captain and England right-half, is to quit professional soccer at the end of the season. He is emigrating to New Zealand with his wife and four children.

Armstrong, who recently set up a new appearance record for Chelsea, is an insurance salesman outside football, and he has accepted a similar job in Gisborne, New Zealand.

From his Surbiton home Armstrong said the other night: "I have accepted this offer from New Zealand because the prospects are so good."

"Probably I could have played a season or two more here, and I am sure I intend trying for a managerial post. But on second thoughts I realise that a manager's life is not for a man with a young family."

TESTIMONIAL MATCH
Armstrong added: "Chelsea are being very considerate and are arranging a testimonial match for me. They have always treated me well in my 11 1/2 years with them, but there are times when even the best of friends must part."

Diadford-born Armstrong has been guaranteed passages to New Zealand for himself and his family—and a house. He hopes to start a sports goods business and will be a player-coach for the local Gisborne amateur club, Eastern Union.

"Ken has the blessing of the board and the best wishes of us all," said Chelsea manager Ted Drake.

HIS ONLY CLUB
Chelsea has been Ken's only professional club. He signed as an amateur in 1945, and turned professional on leaving the Army in 1946. Counting all fixtures (League Cup, and friendlies) he has made 440 appearances.

Capped by England against Scotland in 1955, Armstrong won a League Championship medal the same year. He made a fighting recovery from a serious illness a year ago, and last October won the Professional Footballers' Golf Championship.

Armstrong's wife, Betty, is Scottish. Their four children are Michael (10), Brian (8), Ronnie (6), and Shirley (2).

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Ford May Go In Circus

Troyer Ford, Cardiff's former centre-forward, now suspended from League football, may be a circus performer in March.

If he gets the money he wants—believed to be £100 a week—he will start giving twice-daily exhibitions in the Severn-Apple with a touring circus.

Pakistani Beaten

Pakistanis Khudadad were today eliminated from the Mixed Doubles of the French International covered courts tennis championships in Paris.

Thomas Long (Australia) and G. Fachini (Italy) beat Saeed and Christian Truman (Britain) in the quarter-finals by 6-1, 6-2.

France-Press.



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Ordinary Yearly General
Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Ordinary
Yearly General Meeting of
the Shareholders of the Cor-
poration will be held at the
Head Office of the Corpora-
tion, 1, Queen's Road Central
Hong Kong, on Friday, the
16th day of March, 1957, at
Noon for the purpose of re-
ceiving and considering the
reports of the Directors and
of the Auditors and the Profit
and Loss Account and Balance
Sheet for the year ended 31st
December, 1956, and for the
election of Directors and for
the appointment of Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
the 1st day of March to
Friday, the 16th day of
March, 1957, (both days
inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares
can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong,
11th January, 1957.

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Lloyd Triestino announce that beginning with the voyage
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March, 1957, passage fares will be increased as follows:

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Berliners Restoring Brandenburg Gate EAST, WEST COOPERATE

Berlin, Feb. 7.

Restoration of the Brandenburg Gate, Berlin's best known landmark, on the East-West
sector border, is going ahead slowly after four
months of discussion between the two Berlin
administrations over who is to have the honour of
contributing most of the work.

East Berlin stone masons are
repairing the damage done to
the stonework while West Berlin
copper smiths are reproducing
the Quadriga, a four-horse
chariot driven by the goddess
of victory, which crowned the
gate for more than 150 years
before it was shattered by a
Russian shell during the last
phases of World War II.

The Brandenburg Gate, flying
the Red flag which Soviet
soldiers hoisted in 1945, has
been one of Berlin's shabbiest
public monuments for the past
12 years. It has been the scene
of many a border incident. The
Red flag was the first Commu-
nist symbol to be pulled down by
angry anti-Communist workers
during the revolt on June 17,
1953. But it was hoisted again
immediately. Soviet tanks had
restored order.

Police Stand Guard

Police of East and West Berlin
stand guard at a respectful dis-
tance from each other on both
sides, while traffic squeezes its
way between the six classical
columns which stride the road
to form the Gate.

Last September, Dr. Otto
Suhr, the West Berlin mayor,
received one of his very rare
letters from his Communist op-
posite number in East Berlin,
Herr Friedrich Ebert, asking
him for the loan of the plaster-
of-paris cast of the Quadriga,
with a view to restoring it.
A search through the many
gypsum replicas of art treasures
kept in the dusty store room of
a West Berlin museum ascer-
tained the whereabouts of the
Quadriga cast. But the West
Berlin authorities refused to
hand it over to East Berlin.
They wanted to have the
Quadriga re-made in West
Berlin.

So a plenipotentiary was sent
to East Berlin with Dr. Suhr's
reply offering to place a contract
in West Berlin and have the
finished object mounted on the
Gate after East Berlin had re-
stored the stonework.

Accusation

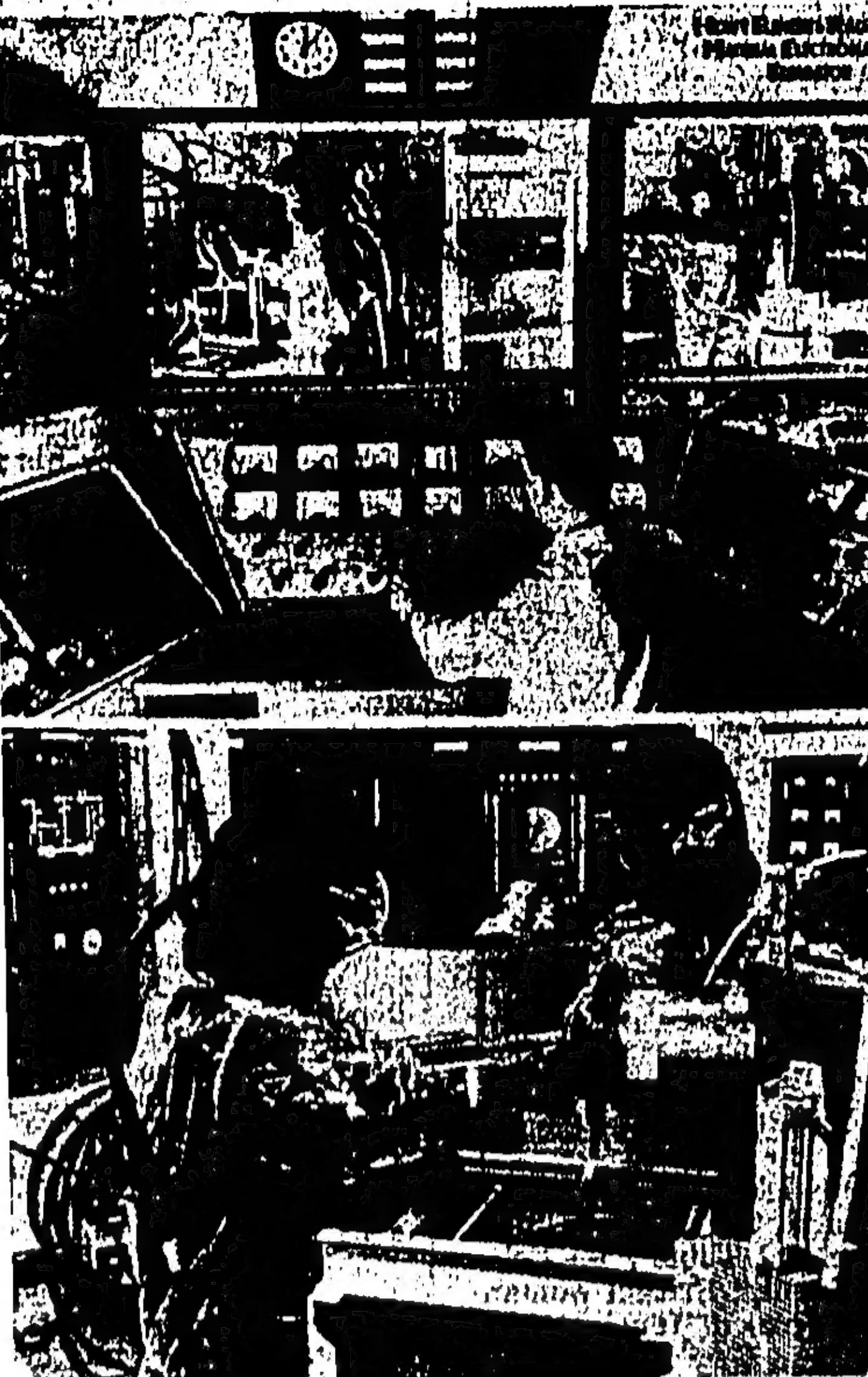
This arrangement did not ap-
peal to the Communists, how-
ever, and they promptly accused
Dr. Suhr of trying to make
"political hay" out of art and
history.

During the upheaval in Hun-
gary, early in November, Herr

H-Bomb Victim's Widow Can Get US Visa

Washington, Feb. 7.
Officials said today that the
State Department has no objec-
tion to the granting of an Ameri-
can visa to Mrs. Suzu Kuboyama,
widow of a Japanese fisherman
who died as a result of illness
suffered when he was dusted
with radioactive material from
a United States H-bomb.
Officials said that the actual
decision on whether to grant
the visa is up to the US Con-
sulate to which Mrs. Kuboyama
applied since the State De-
partment has expressed no op-
position to the application.
Mrs. Kuboyama's late husband,
Akiichi Kuboyama, died of ill-
ness attributed to radioactive dust
which sprayed the Japanese
fishing vessel *Fortunate Dragon*
in the wake of an American
H-bomb test in the Pacific,
March 1, 1954.—United Press.

Britain's Atomic 'Hermes'



Britain's "Hermes" (Heavy
Element Radioactive Material
Electron-magnetic Separator)
began operation this month.
It is intended for the separa-
tion of radioactive isotopes of
such materials as plutonium in
milligram range quantities for
precision nuclear measure-
ments. The apparatus, which
is enclosed in a sealed room
and operated from a nearby
control room, is the most com-
plex in Western Europe. Pic-
ture top gives a view of the
machine from the control desk;
picture bottom shows the col-
lector end of the machine,
looking out from the active
room toward the control desk.
—Express Photo.

French Scientific Research Plan

Paris, Feb. 7.
A five-year plan to spend
10,000 million francs a year in
stepping up France's scientific
research will be put before the
French Government soon, it was
learned here today.
The plan was drawn up by
the Upper Council for Scientific
Research, a State advisory body.
An official of the Council said
the plan calls for recruiting
more research workers, paying
them more money and building
more research centres.—China
Mail Special.

Mail Notices

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shown below are those for re-
gistered correspondence posted
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in general, are earlier than the
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by enquiry at the local office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 1 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, P. East Africa, S. Africa,
Brazil, N. & S. Rhodesia, Nyasa-
land, F.M.S. (N. & S. Marquis),
Argentina, Paracel direct, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, 7 a.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 1 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, P. East Africa, S. Africa,
Brazil, N. & S. Rhodesia, Nyasa-
land, F.M.S. (N. & S. Marquis),
Argentina, Paracel direct, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Philippines, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, P. East Africa, S. Africa,
Brazil, N. & S. Rhodesia, Nyasa-
land, F.M.S. (N. & S. Marquis),
Argentina, Paracel direct, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Ceylon, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Netherlands, Germany,
Paracel direct, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

1956 WAS A YEAR OF SOLID MEDICAL ACHIEVEMENT IN US

New York, Feb. 7.

The year 1956 will go down in United
States medical history as one rather of
solid achievements crowning years of
dogged research than of spectacular and
unexpected discoveries.

The most written and talked-
about new drug of the year was
"Relasin", introduced after
thirty years of research by
scores of scientists. The third
female hormone to be discover-
ed, this drug exerts a relaxing
effect on connective tissue, and
its effects are believed to prevent
premature births and reduce the
hazards and pain of a difficult
labour.

Hospital trials suggest that the
drug can control premature
labour in seven out of ten cases.
It is estimated that 200,000 in-
fants die from this cause alone
in the United States each year
and that this drug could mean
the difference between life and
death for as many as 140,000
infants each year.

TISSUE DISEASE

A late report also shows that
the drug is being used success-
fully to control scleroderma, an
incurable and crippling connective
tissue disease. Because of
its effects on connective tissue,
some scientists believe that the
drug may also be helpful in
freeing menstrual periods of
pain.

The long search for a medi-
cine which can be taken orally
to control diabetes has come a
step nearer to a successful clinical
trial with a chemical called
ornitine, which can be taken
orally, showed the agent to be
as effective as insulin injections
in some mild cases. But the new
drug does not work on all
patients, and has certain draw-
backs which research scientists
hope can be overcome. The drug
is a sulfa derivative developed
in Germany and appears to
stimulate the pancreas to pro-
duce more insulin.

Another long sought medical
goal, a safe "live virus" vaccine
which will give long term or

perhaps even permanent im-
munity against poliomyelitis,
reached the clinical testing stage
during 1956. In the few human
patients to whom it has been
administered so far, the vaccine
is reported to have provided
active immunity without ill
effects.

APPLIED TO CANCER

Scientists believe, however,
that the vaccine, which is ad-
ministered orally, will require
further clinical testing stage
during 1956. In the few human
patients to whom it has been
administered so far, the vaccine
is reported to have provided
active immunity without ill
effects.

Vaccine research was also
applied to cancer. The Ameri-
can Cancer Society announced
that the biggest advance in
cancer research in 1956 was the
shift in emphasis to the study
of natural resistance to cancer.
Scientists hope to find injections
which will cure, rather than
prevent, cancer. Research in
1956 produced chemicals which
increase the power of X-rays to
destroy cancerous tumours.

In the field of heart disease,
the greatest advances were in
surgical techniques.
Heart-lung machines devel-
oped during the year, such as
an inexpensive device invented
at the University of Minnesota,
have made it possible to by-
pass the heart and lungs for
more than 30 minutes while
life-saving surgery is performed
on a "dried out" heart. By al-
most draining the heart of blood,
surgeons have been able to
perform operations which were
previously considered impossible.

Another great killer, tuber-
culosis, took fewer lives in the
United States in 1956 than ever
before. But the disease remains
a tremendous problem, particu-
larly among older people. The
National Tuberculosis Associa-
tion reports that there were
80,000 new active cases in 1956,
a high percentage of them being
patients over the age of 60.
Nevertheless, scientists estimate
that the drugs and new methods
of treatment developed in recent
years make the chances of
survival 100 times greater than
they were 30 years ago.

30 PER CENT

A milestone was reached in
the often-discouraging quest for
a solution to the Number One
health problem in the United
States, mental illness, which
fills half of all hospital beds.
Yale University scientists an-
nounced the discovery of a
chemical in the blood of
schizophrenic patients which in-
duced symptoms of schizophrenia
in normal volunteers. Some
authorities believe that this
chemical discovery may point
the way to a means of prevent-
ing or curing mental illness.

Meanwhile, the "tranquilliser"
vogue in the United States has
reached the point where an
estimated 30 per cent of all
prescriptions filled in 1956 were
for these drugs.

A report made at the Ameri-
can Veterinary Medical Associa-
tion meeting also indicated
that tranquillisers may find wide
application in the treatment of
frightened or vicious animals.
Tranquillisers, which were de-
veloped especially for animal
use, and reserpine, have already
been used successfully on dogs.

FIRST TIME

The great improvement in the
health of the people of the
United States is probably best
demonstrated by the fact that
for the first time in the country's
history, expectancy of life has
reached the Biblical "three score
years and ten." The exact
period, 70.3 years, represents an
increase of ten years since 1935
and is now double what it was
60 years ago.—China Mail
Special.

THAI RAIL CRASH

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 7.
The Malaysian Railways said to-
night a "malap" on the Thai
State Railways had disrupted
rail services between Malaya
and Thailand.
An official statement an-
nounced the cancellation of two
international express trains this
week.
The statement did not
elaborate on the "malap", but
said it had been reported here as
a collision involving the Bangkok
bound International Express and
a goods train.
Press reports here said work
had begun to clear the line. It
was not announced when ser-
vice would resume.—Rafter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



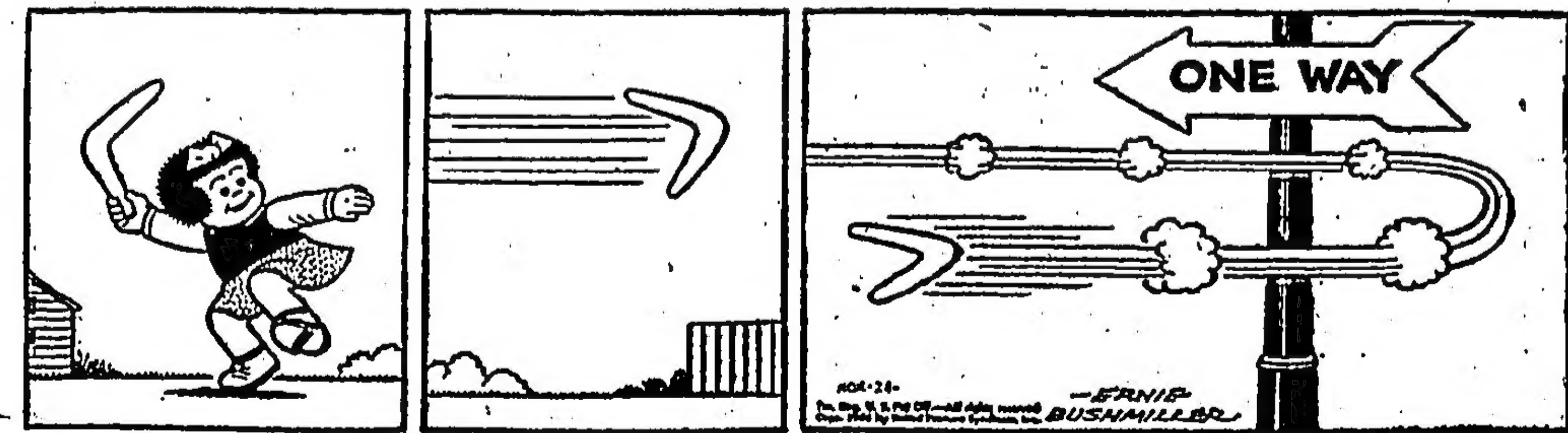
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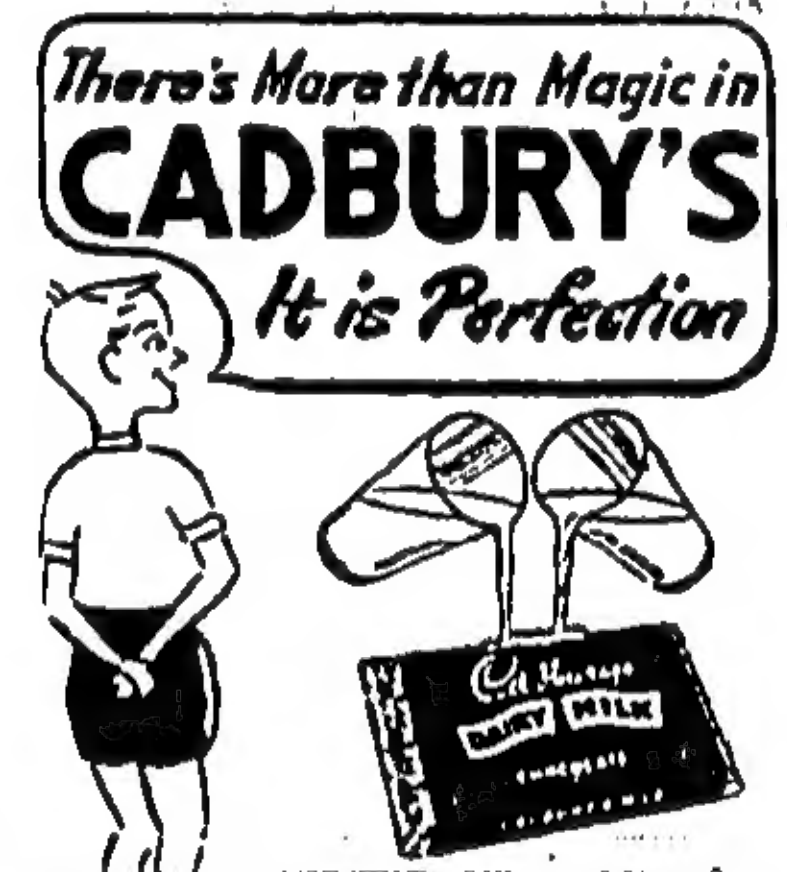
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SHARES TACK ON GAINS

Slack Conditions
Over New Year
HK WHARVES IN
DEMAND

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Despite the generally slack conditions before and after the Chinese New Year holidays share prices show a net gain in the fortnight since this column last appeared.

Turnover is down from \$2.73 million in the week before the holiday to roughly \$2.5 million this week (a three and a half-day period).

Two tally is 14 up, five steady and five lower against 14 steady, five higher and five lower.

Star Ferry announced a \$5.50 final dividend, the same as last year. However, last year the company also paid a \$2 cash bonus and looking back through the files I see this, together with the onset of the interim dividend season, triggered off a buying wave which persisted for three weeks.

NEW HIGH

Where shares have done well over the holiday period. Docks have paid their \$5 bonus, and are now selling at \$45, which on a cum-bonus basis is a new high.

Wharves have climbed up \$4 to \$97½ under the stimulus of new buying pressure. I learn that this is a continuation of the one-man carrying operation mentioned in this column some time ago. I also learn that scrip is getting short and this is the reason for this week's increase.

Another wharf share—China Providence—has also moved up, though only by 20 cents.

COTTONS HIGHER

Both textile companies are doing well. Nanyang has tacked on 75 cents to \$8.35 and Textile Corporation, 30 cents to \$4.70. I understand that most textile concerns in the Colony are doing well and that in a number of cases order books are filled up to September.

I thought the news that the "complete failure" of the British Cotton mission to induce Hongkong textile men to reduce voluntarily exports to Britain might have had something to do with this rise, but share brokers do not think so.

Nanyang's land sale was probably a factor in this share's rise, however.

BLUE CHIPS UP

Banks are weaker at \$1,000 buyers and I see that London registers are down another £1-10-0 to £93-10-0. Unions are also fractionally weaker at \$92½.

In the utility section, Trams, Yau Ma Tei, Electric and Telephones close fractionally

higher, with China Lights, 20 cents lower. Elsewhere, apart from a 50 cents rise by Dairy Farm, there are fractional gains and losses which do not call for special comment.

The prospects appear a little better this week. With Chinese New Year over and the interim coming on brokers may have a little more operating scope and investors a keener interest in proceedings in Ice House Street.

DISAPPOINTING

Here is an authoritative account of this week's market observed:

"The Stock Market appeared to make quite a promising start when trading was resumed on Monday after the Chinese New Year holidays in that the turnover exceeded \$1,000,000 for the day. It was therefore disappointing to find that the all too familiar dull conditions returned the very next day and remained until near the close.

"The total turnover amounted to only \$2,500,000 but it should be noted that one day's trading was lost on account of the holidays. "Prices generally have shown little change except in cottons where Nanyang and Textile have tacked on reported satisfactory orders.

"HK Wharves have also shown good improvement and advanced from \$94 to \$97½. "Elsewhere there is nothing of note to report."

MARKET DIARY

Here is a diary of the week. Monday: A few counters made slight headway. T/O: \$1 million. Tuesday: Market turned dull. T/O: \$404,000. Wednesday: Undertone a shade easier. A majority of small losses. T/O: \$250,000. Thursday: Signs of fresh enquiry. Where changed prices closed fractionally higher. T/O: \$850,000.

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Jan 3	Jan 10	Jan 17	Jan 24	Feb 7	Up or down
HK Bank	1030	1070	1040	1015	1000b	—\$15
Lombard	39½	39½	37½	37½	38½	steady
Union	95½	96½	95½	95½	95½	—\$5
Wheelock	7.30	7.05	7.20	7.05	7.15	steady
HK Wharf	92b	92b	93	93½	97½	+\$4
HK Docks	48b	48½	49b	49½	48½	+25c
Provident	13.70	13.60	13.30b	13.20	13.40m	+80c
HK Hotels	15.10	14.90	14.90b	15	15.20	+20c
HK Lands	62	61½	62	62	61	—\$1
HK Realty	1.375m	1.40a	1.325b	1.325b	1.40b	+1½
HK Trams	23.70	23.40	23.40	23.20	23.50	—\$10
Star Ferry	141½	142a	143	143	146a	steady
Yau Ma Tei	103	102	103	103	104	+51
Ch Lights	23.70	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.10	—20c
Electric	31½	31	31½	31	31½	+25c
HK Telephone	24.70	24.40	24.00	24.20	24.00	+30c
G.K. Cement	18.30	18½	18½	18½	18½	—25c
Dairy Farm	13.30	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40	—\$10
A.S. Watson	13.30b	13.40b	13.60b	13.70b	13.90b	steady
Yankee	5.90b	6n	6n	6n	6.10n	+10c
Allied	4.90b	4.80	4.85n	4.85n	4.85n	steady
HK & FE Inv	9.80b	9.80	9.80m	9.70b	9.75b	+5c
Textile Corp	4.25b	4.50n	4.40m	4.40n	4.70	+30c
Nanyang	7	7.05	7.15b	7.60b	8.35	+75c

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$587,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1000	37 @ 101½	37 @ 100½

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Real Asia	254	1600 @ 0.30	1600 @ 0.30

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
INSURANCES	152½	2000 @ 0.75	2000 @ 0.75

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
DOCKS, ETC.	101½	400 @ 0.98	400 @ 0.98

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
SHIPPING	13.30	200 @ 0.94	200 @ 0.94

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
UTILITIES	15.10	1700 @ 0.20	1700 @ 0.20

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Land	0.15	1200 @ 0.15	1200 @ 0.15

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
REALLY	1.40	1000 @ 1.55	1000 @ 1.55

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
TRADING	23.30	225 @ 0.21½	225 @ 0.21½

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Yau Ma Tei	103	100 @ 0.20	100 @ 0.20

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Ch. Light	23.10	872 @ 0.21	872 @ 0.21

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Electric	31½	31½ @ 0.21½	31½ @ 0.21½

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Macao E.	9.00	351 @ 0.21½	351 @ 0.21½

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Telephone	24½	24½ @ 0.21	24½ @ 0.21

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
INDUSTRIAL	24½	24½ @ 0.21	24½ @ 0.21

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Cement	20½	38.75	38.75

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
ROPE	12.70	12.70	12.70

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
STORES, ETC.	15.00	10.10	1250 @ 15.00

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Dairy	15.00	10.10	600 @ 15.00

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Watson	13.00	13.00	500 @ 13.00

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Sincere	1.80	121 @ 1.80	121 @ 1.80

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
COTTONS	4.50	4.725	4.50

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Textiles	8.30	8½	8.30

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
INVESTMENTS	0.75	0.75	0.75

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Invest	0.75	0.75	0.75

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Invest	0.75	0.75	0.75

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Invest	0.75	0.75	0.75

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Invest	0.75	0.75	0.75

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Invest	0.75	0.75	0.75

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Invest	0.75	0.75	0.75

WALL STREET
RISE SPARKED
BY SUGAR

New York, Feb. 7.

A gain of 5 points in American Sugar Refining sparked another rise in stocks today.

Gains of a point or more were numerous, as the market extended yesterday's rally.

Reynolds Metals rose 1½ in its group. Steels were firm with Bethlehem, Republic and US Steel all gaining small fractions.

Du Pont jumped a point in the chemicals and Allied a small fraction.

High priced Superior Oil of California ran up 10 points to \$1.365. Getty Oil rose 1½.

Fractional gains appeared in Texas Co., Standard Oil (New Jersey), and Standard Oil of California.

North American, Lockheed, and Curtiss-Wright, all gained in the aircrafts. Chrysler inched higher in the motors. Reynolds Tobacco firmed on a good earnings report. Ralls appeared at a mixed close.

Down Jones closing averages were as follows:

20 Industrials	468.21
48 stocks	148.10
48 utilities	71.23
48 bonds	106.50
Cumm. future price index	109.23

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WORLD BANK
RATES

London, Feb. 7.
The British bank rate was lowered today from 5½ per cent to 5 per cent. The following table shows the rates in other countries:

	PER CENT
Austria	5
Belgium	5½
Canada	3.05
Denmark	5½
Finland	5½
France	5
Netherlands	3½
India	3½
Italy	4
Norway	3½
Pakistan	2½
Portugal	4½
S. Africa	2½
Spain	4½
Sweden	4
Switzerland	1½
W. Germany	4½
United States (NY)	3

—Reuter.

WORLD
RUBBER
MARKETS

New York, Feb. 8.
The rex contract closed unchanged to 20 points lower with sales of 189 contracts.

March	30.10
May	29.95
July	29.80
September	29.65
November	29.50
January	29.35
March	29.20

Standard rubber futures closed unchanged to 20 points lower with no sales reported.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

One Over The Eight

SHE walked briskly down Bow Street, anonymous as the sparrows that crash-dived on to the leavings of the morning's work at Covent Garden—morsels of vegetables and fruit. She was tall, good-looking in her middle-thirties, at a guess.

She wore a grey-speckled tweed top-coat, a black fashionable hat of indeterminate contours, and, on her broad, intelligent forehead, a puckered frown.

There was a kind of aloofness about her, and it was surprising to see her turn and hurry up the steps into Bow Street court.

GUILITY

IT came as a greater surprise to see the tall woman, a few minutes later, shown into the dock in the court.

But her name was called out—it was Allison—and in she came from the corridor outside, where those with charges against them lean on the walls and pull at cigarettes and make awkward small talk with their police captors.

"You are charged with being drunk," said the learned clerk to Allison. It seemed wholly unlikely that anyone like her ever could have been drunk. But she pleaded guilty.

GRATEFUL

SIR LAURENCE asked Allison why she wanted to say, "Only that I'm grateful—grateful to the policeman who looked after me," Allison said. Her voice was honeyed and husky. An agreeable mixture.

"I wish you'd stop coming here," Sir Laurence said. "How many times is it now?"

"Eight times last year," she said, and she looked at him in a kind of modest disbelief. She was 38, and had come to this. She was 38, and had come to this. She was 38, and had come to this.

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New Colonial Service Medal

The Queen has created a new medal, designated the Colonial Prison Service Medal, today's Government Gazette reveals.

It will be a silver circular medal, bearing on the obverse the crowned effigy of the Sovereign, and on the reverse an emblematical design depicting a phoenix and the words "Colonial Prison Service. For Long Service and Good Conduct."

The name and rank of the recipient and the territory in which he completed his qualifying service will be inscribed on the rim of the medal. The medal will be worn on the left side attached by means of a bar to a ribbon, the central part green, with two borders, dark blue, each three-eighths of an inch wide, and one central silver strip one-eighth of an inch wide, superimposed on the green central part.

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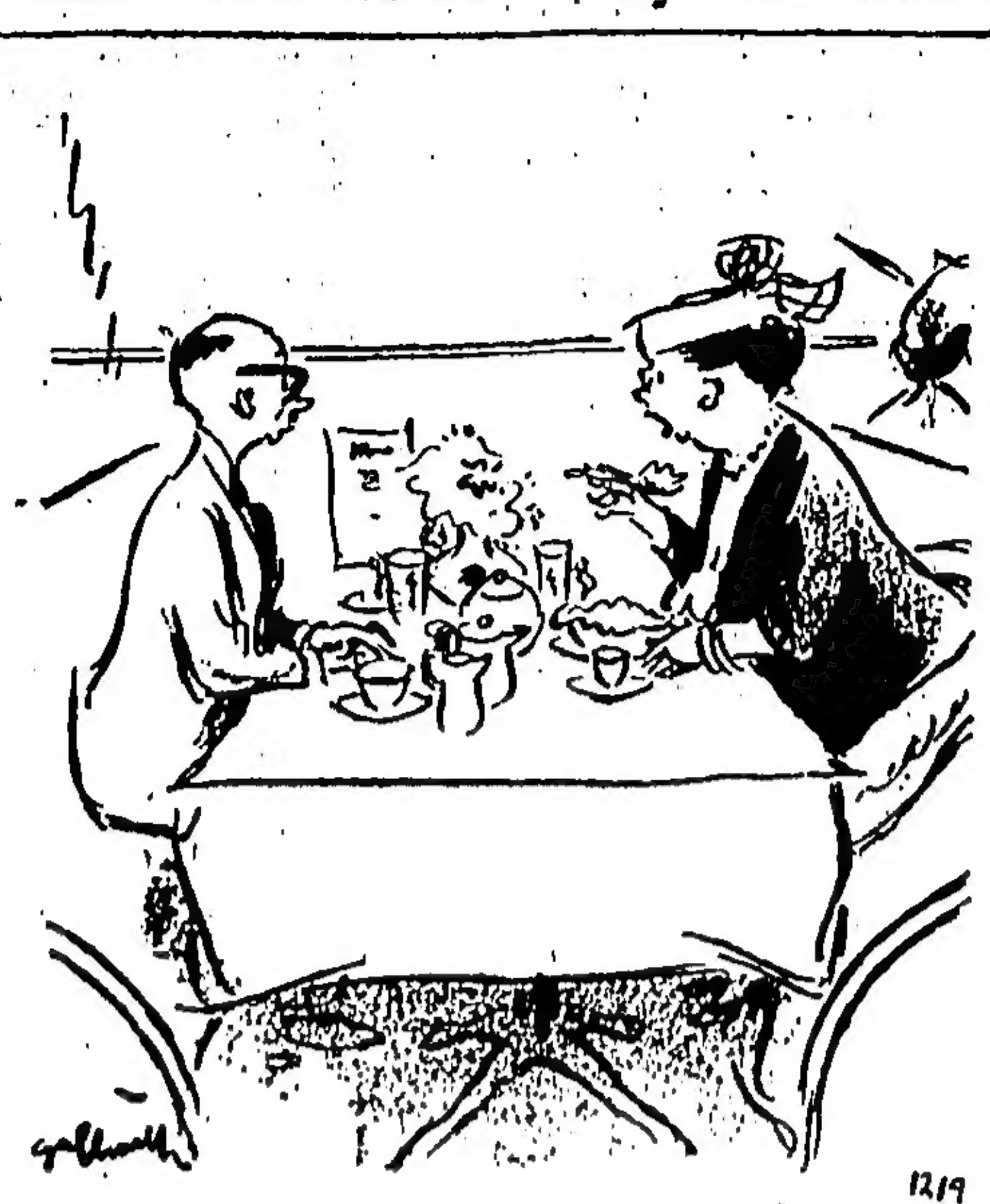
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why can't you show some will power and make me stick to my diet?"

No Misdirection Submissions

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, submitted at the Full Court this morning that there had been no misdirection by the Trial Judge to the Jury in a case of possession of dangerous drugs and conspiracy.

Crown Counsel was replying to arguments by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, who is representing two women appealing against their conviction.

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould.

The women are Wong Ching-chu, 37, and Ting Suei-ching, 33, who were given five years by Mr. Justice C. W. Reece in December last year for possession of a quantity of heroin and conspiracy to deal in dangerous drugs.

A third appellant is Wong Fu-yun, who had been given seven years when he pleaded guilty to possession and was found guilty of conspiracy. He is appealing against sentence.

Another woman, Kun Wah-ching, who was the first accused at the trial, had been found not guilty of both charges.

The two women are represented by Mr. d'Almada and Mr. Brook Bernacchi, both instructed by Mr. P. D. d'Almada Remedios. Third appellant is represented by Mr. Lawrence Leong, instructed by K. F. Wong and Co.

Mr. Collier contended that the Trial Judge's direction in effect was that if the Jury were satisfied that second appellant was in possession of a cabinet (where some of the exhibits were found) then section 15 of the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance would apply to her.

Crown Counsel said there was no misdirection in law for the Judge to refer the Jury to that section. It was for the Jury to decide on the facts. The Judge merely explained to them the section in law and left the facts to them.

The Full Court was not concerned, he said, with whether the Judge should have used this phrase or that. It was concerned with whether the direction had been proper or not.

Mr. Collier said that there might have been some loose remarks used, but he said these did not amount to a misdirection.

As to the contention that the Judge failed to distinguish adequately between the two charges, Mr. Collier said the Judge had been very careful to say to the Jury that when they came to consider the conspiracy count, they should forget what had been said regarding the possession charge.

The Judge, he said, had stressed also that the Jury must be satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt before they could convict the accused on this count.

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BUILDING REGULATIONS VIOLATED

Yeung Wing-tak, of the Yee Woo Loong Rice Trading Co., of 58 Connaught Road Central, was fined \$1,000 or three months by Mr. I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge brought under the new regulations of the Building Ordinance.

The regulations stipulate that no person shall start, or carry out, building works without the prior consent of the Building Authority.

Yeung was charged with failing to comply with notices requiring him to move certain building works carried out in the garage and yard of 28 Junction Road, Kowloon.

The Prosecution said a building inspector on May 21, last year, found a brick wall without windows or door built across the garage entrance. Other brick walls were built from the garage to the adjoining yard.

In the enclosed space in the yard, a kitchen, a shower and a lavatory had been erected.

Notices were sent to defendant, but they were not complied with. Defendant wrote to the Building Authority saying he was ignorant of the rules and that the brick walls were being demolished.

On November 27, the premises were again inspected. The brick walls in front of the garage had been removed, and metal sliding doors were found in their place.

A store-room had been built under the staircase and sleeping compartments were found inside the garage, which was also used as a musical instrument workshop.

Further notices were sent to defendant, but they were not complied with.

Mr. J. Pipping of the Public Works Department asked the Court to take a serious view.

In passing sentence, the Magistrate said it was clear that the imposition of a fine would be insufficient in this case.

Defendant was represented by Mr. P. T. Yu, instructed by Zimmern and Co.

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Family Dispute

SOLICITOR TESTIFIES

The lengthy legal dispute between Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court between members of a Wong family over the estates of some deceased members drew near to a close after the evidence of the solicitor, Mr. P. C. Woo this morning.

Proceedings were adjourned for an hour before Counsel's closing addresses.

Plaintiff, Mr. Wong Ying-kuen, ticket collector of 8 Bedford Road, is the grandson of the late Mr. Wong Chok-shu, son of the late Mr. Wong Yuk-shu. He is represented by Mr. Victor Gitting, instructed by Messrs. Deacons.

Defendants are Mrs. Wong Yuk-shu, Mrs. Wong Yan-shu (the long wife of Mr. Wong Yuk-shu) and four children, Wong Chou-keng, Wong Shu-kuen, Wong Shuk-ping and Wong Pk-kuen.

Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. G. S. Ford, of Ford, Kwan & Co., appears for the defendant, Mr. Terence Shui-lock, instructed by M. K. Lam & Co., is representing second, fourth, fifth and sixth defendants.

Plaintiff is suing for accounts and enquiries in respect of the estates of the deceased, for the Court's direction as to the share of benefits to be received from them by members of the family and for the appointment of the judicial trustee as administrator of both estates.

RIVAL CLAIMS

Mr. Woo testified that he acted for the late Wong Yuk-shu during the Japanese occupation in 1944 in connection with his father's estate. There was a dispute between Wong and his mother, the first defendant, and both claimed to be the successors of this estate. They eventually agreed to partition the estate and signed an agreement in his office.

Mr. Woo said that part of the estate money for the sale of a house was paid to Wong Yuk-shu in three instalments totalling MY\$34,765. Wong instructed him to hand over all the shares referred to in the agreement and he handed 230 shares in the Yau-mat Ferry Co. to either the first defendant or her lawyer in March 1945 and obtained a receipt.

After the war he applied for letters of administration of the estate of Wong Yuk-shu on behalf of the widow, the second defendant, Mr. Woo said.

The Court for the first defendant closed after Mr. Woo's evidence.

Mr. Shui-lock said he did not propose to adduce any evidence on behalf of second, fourth and fifth defendants.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

A contractor who allegedly obtained \$1,000 by falsely pretending to be in a position to rent a flat was this morning remanded until tomorrow by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy.

According to the charge, Kwong Ming, 38, is alleged to have stated that he was the owner of a block of flats at 215 Sai Yee Street, and could rent one of them to a Mr. Tsing Kwong-chi.

No plea was taken.

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Return Land Demand

Singapore, Feb. 7. A group of Chinese declared today they will urge enforcement here to ask the Peking government to return to overseas Chinese the land and property confiscated during the Communist land reform period.

Their request is contained in a motion to be tabled by the Singapore Kwee-hwee Hui Kuan (Hainanese Association) at a Pan-Malayan Hainanese conference in Singapore on Feb. 23.

About 50 delegates representing Malaya's 200,000 Hainanese are expected to attend.—Reuter.

Refuses To Give Up Passport

Budapest, Feb. 7. An American newspaperman, William Worthing, who entered Red China in defiance of State Department orders, refused tonight to give up his passport to the US Consul here.

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